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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1916

A SCHOOL FOR CANDIDATES

From Colorado comes the interesting announcement that the republicans of that state have inaugurated a sort of school system by which their candidates and public speakers who will take the stump for the ticket during the campaign may secure team work—may study the issues of the campaign and learn to present them to the voters in the most plausible and persuasive manner from the republican standpoint.

The idea is an excellent one. Its possibilities are almost unlimited. Here in New Mexico the republican organization might utilize it with advantage to their candidates and profit to the entire people. There is abundant material for a faculty for such a school, and the spellbinders who are expected to nail the tattered ensign to the masthead of the ship of state from every stump in New Mexico might sit at the feet of these masters and drink in gulps of wisdom hitherto undreamed of.

Professor W. H. Gillenwater would, of course, be the dean of the faculty and hold down the chair of sound banking. Professor Gillenwater is a man of wide experience and deep learning, and the chapters that he would read the class from the textbook on the Montezuma Trust company would enable them to confound and utterly put to rout any depraved demagogue who might dare to mention the administration of Governor McDonald.

Professor Frank Hubbard is well qualified to teach several branches, but perhaps the best bet would be to have him occupy the chair of education. As a specialist in the number of school days in a year Professor Hubbard is in a class all by himself.

Professor H. O. Burson would dispense knowledge on the science of government. This erudite educator has reduced government in Socrate to a most exact science, and besides he was once superintendent of the New Mexico penitentiary, which during his administration was perhaps the most scientifically governed institution the state has ever known.

Professor Gregory Page would be a shining light in expounding the doctrine of statewide prohibition, a doctrine which his party first discovered and appropriated all to itself. This eminent white ribboner could give much interesting information as to why it was that the question of statewide prohibition was not submitted to a vote of the people by the last legislature, of which he was a member. He would no doubt be glad to tell why it is that Gallup liquor dealers, wholesale and retail, object to paying any more than a nominal license fee for the privilege of doing business.

It is unfortunate that limitations of space forbid a further elaboration regarding the possible personnel of the faculty of such an institution and the special qualifications which those to be suggested possess for the work that lies before them. It must not be supposed that the republican school would only have these four teachers. For every plank in the republican platform a dozen professors, each as well qualified as those we have mentioned, might be found. It is attempted here only to point out a few of the more conspicuously well equipped scholars for the work that might be done by such a school.

By all means let us have a school for republican candidates.

Scientists have announced that an odorous onion will soon be developed. If they do the same thing to the larger cheese, it will be necessary to change the name of it.

SOUTHERN CHAIRMANSHIPS.

The unpatriotic appeal to sectional prejudices that has been made by republican leaders in the present campaign, growing out of the preponderance of chairmanships in congress from the southern states has brought to light a somewhat remarkable showing regarding the republican record for sectionalism when it was in the majority in congress.

In 1910, the last time the republican party was in control of the house of representatives, the assignments of

the sixty-two chairmanships of committees at that time gave to the states east of the Allegheny mountains an undue advantage upon the basis of the population of the several states and sections of the country.

Connecticut, Vermont, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, of the New England states, with less than 6 per cent of the population of the United States, had about 29 per cent of the chairmanships. Pennsylvania, alone, with a little more than 8 per cent of the population, controlled practically 16 per cent of the chairmanships.

The states of Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, with 27 per cent of the population, had thirty-three of the sixty-two chairmen of committees. In other words, with practically only 25 per cent of population they were honored with more than 50 per cent of the chairmanships of committees, and these chairmanships included the great committees of ways and means, foreign affairs, postoffice and post roads, banking and currency, rivers and harbors, insular affairs, judiciary, labor, invalid pensions, immigration and naturalization, merchant marine and fisheries and education. But six of the really powerful committee chairmanships went elsewhere—rules, naval affairs and interstate and foreign commerce to Illinois, appropriations to Minnesota, military affairs to Iowa and agriculture to Kansas.

Wisconsin, with a stalwart republican majority and over 2,000,000 people, was recognized by one unimportant chairmanship. Iowa, unfaltering in fealty to the republican party, with a brilliant republican delegation and a population of more than 2,000,000 people, had but two chairmanships.

Oregon, California and Washington, the three great Pacific coast states, with almost solid republican delegations and a population exceeding 4,000,000, were not awarded a single chairmanship.

To emphasize the unfairness in the geographical assignments of chairmanships, it is only necessary to add that the twenty-two great states west of the Mississippi river, comprising an empire in wealth and territory, with nearly 30 per cent of the population, had but twelve chairmanships, eight of them being in three states—Minnesota, Iowa and Kansas. To further emphasize this injustice and unfairness, it is only necessary to advert to the fact that the six New England states, together with New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia—states north of the Potomac river and east of the Ohio river—with a population of 28,887,366, 31 per cent of the entire population, controlled 58 per cent of the entire number of chairmanships.

The latest statistics show that there are more than two and a half million automobiles in the United States. And yet most people manage to die in bed.

"MOTHER" JONES.

An aged woman, unequal and unlettered but burning with the fire of a fanatical zeal, appears at a gathering of striking street car employees and their wives, mothers, daughters and sisters, and exhorts the women of the assembly to go out and "raise hell."

Fortwith a riot ensues which assumes proportions so serious that many are injured and the police are compelled to use clubs on women in order to beat them into submission.

It will not do to dismiss "Mother" Jones as a crazy old shrew with anarchist tendencies. She has wielded too wide an influence in too many places and under too many varying sets of circumstances to be waved aside in such a manner.

Police authorities have sought to subdue her, and she has more than once been thrown in jail on account of her turbulent activities, but her voice has been heard through prison walls and she remains today a heroine—another Joan of Arc—to many thousand toilers throughout the United States.

"Mother" Jones is the personification of violent protest against the existing order. Right or wrong, she is herself—willing to jeopardize her own liberty in the interest of those she seeks to serve. It would be impossible for her to retain her hold upon the following that is so devotedly hers unless she believed she was doing right and believed in the cause for which she raised her voice.

Men struggling against great odds for a cause on which they have staked their all listen readily to the frenzied appeal of a woman who seeks to inspire them to put forth the last ounce of their energies. It is trite to quote Kipling and say that the female of the species is more deadly than the male—the fact is that the female usually looks less to consequences, is ready to go farther for the accomplishment of a purpose, is less easily diverted from the direct path of action by considerations of expediency than the male. On this simple principle is based the power of "Mother" Jones.

"Mother" Jones is a heroine or an enemy to society, according to the point of view, but at all events she is not neutral; she is a factor with which society must reckon in figuring out its plan of things in general.

Has the price of shoes gone up because men are kicking, or do men kick because the price of shoes has gone up?

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 6.—Two troop

Troop trains reach border.

Trains with horses and all of the Michigan artillery arrived here to-night from Lansing, Mich. The men remained on the train for the night, owing to the lateness of their arrival.

Notes of Interest
From State Museum

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL
Santa Fe, Oct. 6.—Plans are already being formulated for the dedication of the new museum building next year. The affair is to be made a national event with men of national prominence present and with thousands of visitors from all parts of the country in attendance.

Edward G. Elsenhofer, an artist of Dallas, Tex., and his father are in Santa Fe from San Diego, and may decide to join the Santa Fe artist colony.

Miss Lucy Bluesius, the young artist pupil of Robert Henri, left this evening for her eastern home. A former pupil of Mr. Henri arrived yesterday from Los Angeles and is spending a few days in Santa Fe.

Wesley Bradford, museum assistant, has returned from San Diego where he had charge of exhibits in the science and education building, and will at once assume his duties as curator of the museum.

The September number of the Pan-American Bulletin is given almost entirely to archaeology. Besides the article on Tikal, it has illustrated reports on the "Old Churches of Panama" and "A Lost City of the Andes."

The Alvarado museum has been purchased by the city of Guayaquil, Ecuador. It has an especially fine collection of native objects and is to be built up into a great national museum.

A museum has been established in Port au Prince, the capital of Haiti.

The museum at Lima, Peru, is having a 400-page catalogue printed at a cost of \$7,000, which will give a complete list of the relics, coins, medals, etc., on exhibit in the museum.

The Commercial museum of Lima is at the same collecting statistics for a book on Peru, its antiquities, tourist attraction and resources.

"The New Old Houses of Santa Fe" is the second of a series of articles on Santa Fe mission architecture by Mrs. Hallie Barker of Santa Fe in Sunset Magazine, and appears in the October number just from press.

It is illustrated with five full pages, one of them the fine old house at Sanctuario opposite the church, two of them studies of the Morley house, opposite the Scottish Rite Masonic cathedral, one of them an interior in a Santa Fe house and the fifth a fine old carved corbel.

The following registered at the post office: Carl P. Sears, A. H. Smiley, Las Vegas; W. M. Wiegand, Coopersburg, Pa.; Henry C. Greene, Springer; Douglas G. Wright, Springer; Mrs. J. G. Bloom, Amarillo, Tex.; B. B. Canfield, Denver, Colo.; Phyllis Sherman White, Las Cruces; Atlante Sanchez, Plaza Sanchez, Galisteo, N. M.; Mrs. C. J. Trimble, Winslow, Ariz.; H. S. Faribank, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Marshall, Marion, N. M.; H. G. Souder, Encina, N. M.; H. A. Ballard, Encino, A. H. McDonald, Piney Woods, D. T. Schellert, Nagoya, Japan; Arnold Lowell, Jr., Chestnut Hill, Mass.; H. F. Eisenhofer, Dallas, Tex.; Leon Robinson, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mrs. C. E. Lowther, Mrs. H. E. Walker, Mrs. H. F. Mitchell, Albuquerque, N. M.; J. G. Cora, Amarillo, Tex.

Cattle Company Incorporates.

Santa Fe, Oct. 6.—El Paso capital today incorporates the Roberts-Kenn Cattle company with headquarters at its ranch, thirty miles east of Ora Grande in Otero county and branch offices in El Paso. The incorporators and directors are: J. B. Roberts, El Paso, 249 shares; Frank L. Williams, Ora Grande, 2 shares, statutory agent.

The par value of each share is \$100.

When You Take Cold,

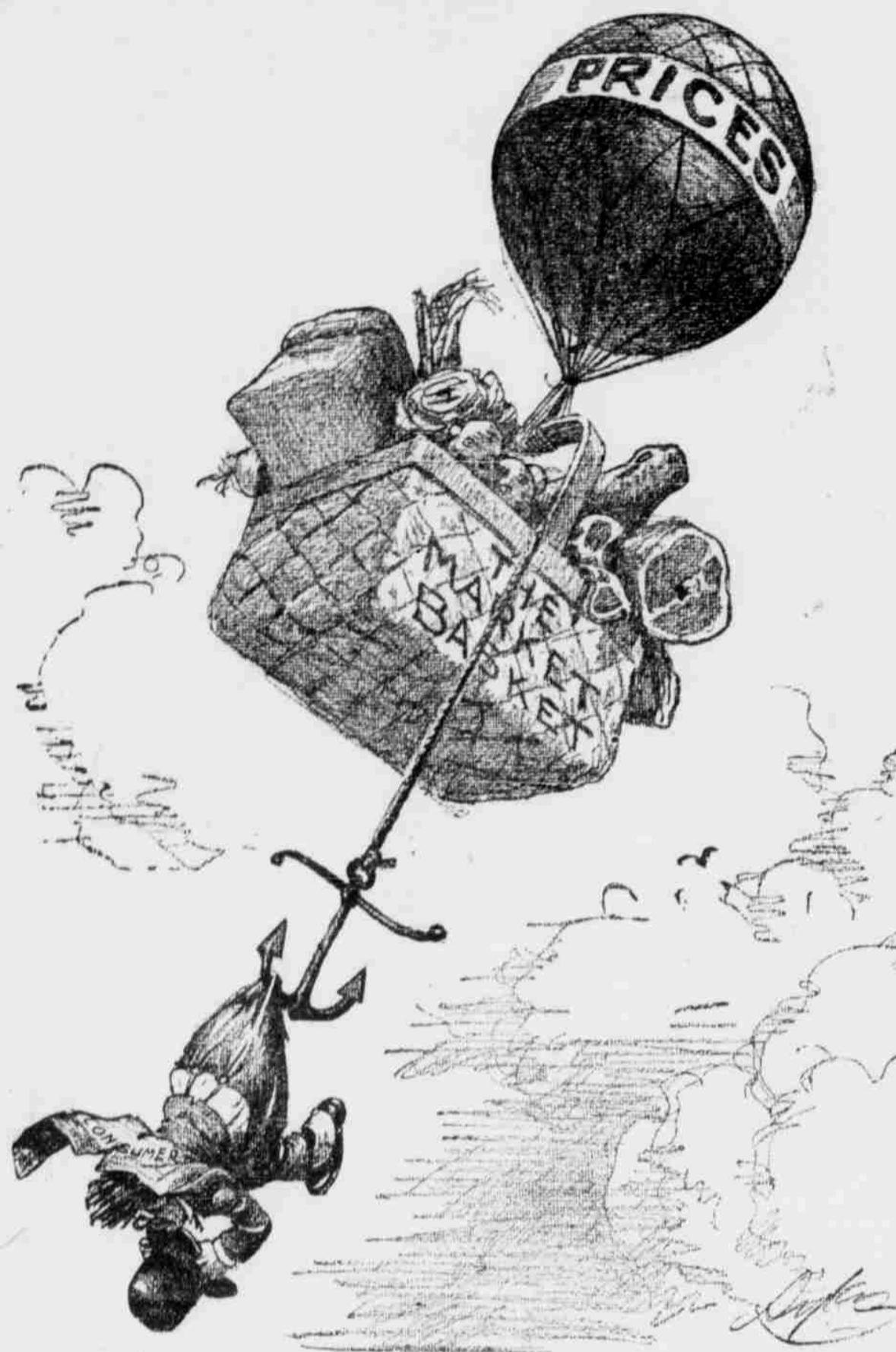
With the average man a cold is a serious matter and should not be trifled with, as some of the most dangerous diseases start with a common cold.

Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and get rid of your cold as quickly as possible. You are not experimenting when you use this remedy, as it has been in use for many years and has an established reputation.

It contains no opium or other narcotic. Obtainable everywhere.

Results from Journal Wan Ads.

CAN'T GET AWAY FROM IT.



MINE MANAGER
IS KIDNAPED BUT
MAKES GETAWAY

Greeks Hold Robert Perry for
\$15,000 Ransom but He
Shoots One of His Captors
and Contrives to Escape.

EAST MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEAD NINE
Oak Creek, Colo., Oct. 6.—Kidnapped Wednesday night by a band of Greeks and held for \$15,000 ransom, Robert Perry, 25 years old, manager of the Moffat coal mines at Oak creek last night shot one of his captors, wounding him seriously and escaped.

Perry, father of the kidnapped man and owner of the mine, of this city, received a special delivery letter last night threatening his son with death if \$15,000 were not forthcoming by Saturday night.

Perry was taken to a deserted shack in a canyon twenty miles from here. There one of the Greeks kept guard over him while the other slept.

Last night, while one of the kidnappers was getting supper the vigilance of the other relaxed. Perry worked his arms free from the ropes with which he was tied and obtained possession of the guard's revolver. He attempted to hold up the men, but one of them started at him. Perry fired, disabling his assailant, and fled. He does not know whether the man he shot is dead.

Tells of Escape.

Perry reached a ranch at Twenty-Mile Park ten miles from here, at noon today, after traveling most of the night and telephoned word of his escape here.

Perry, a bachelor, lived in one of the huge houses. The Greeks broke into his home after supper Wednesday night. Posse sent out yesterday could not locate the missing man and the letter to his father was the first intimation of Perry's whereabouts.

Candidates Take Masonic Degrees.

Santa Fe, Oct. 6.—Fifty-three candidates registered to take the thirty-second degree of the Scottish Rite reunion, inaugurated yesterday with the condition of "The Rose Maiden" by the Masonic church under his direction also rendering the music for the degree today, tomorrow and on Saturday. At noon, the members of the Eastern Star served luncheon to the visiting Masons at the cathedral.

Probe Applied to Big Fire.

St. Louis, Oct. 6.—An investigation of the fire that destroyed the central portion of the main building of the Christian Brothers' college here yesterday and resulted in the loss of ten lives, was begun today by Coronet Padberg. The finding of the body of August S. Sturmefeld, a fireman, brought the death list to ten, six of them German.

Dublin May Borrow Money.

Dublin, Oct. 6.—The corporation of Dublin soon will consider an offer by the National City bank of New York to make a loan of \$1,000,000 to this city for rebuilding and housing operations.

COLFAX COUNTY
LEADS STATE IN
ASSESSED VALUES

Interesting Figures Shown by
Tabulation of Rolls of Counties
of State by Chief Clerk
Howell Earnest.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL

Santa Fe, Oct. 6.—Chief Clerk Howell Earnest of the tax commission today completed tabulating the assessment rolls of the twenty-six counties and announced that the total corrected assessment of the state is \$114,041,276, which the mine assessment will swell to \$125,000,000. The increase is \$18,266,292 over that of last year and exceeds the returns originally made by the assessors by \$9,350,881.

There are three counties with a valuation above \$20,000,000, Coffey county leading with \$24,681,059 and Grant a close second with \$21,518,109 and Bernardo third with \$22,741,451.

Ten counties return an assessment between \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000, San Miguel being the fourth richest, county of the state with \$19,389,863, Dona Ana county fifth with \$18,883,546; Chaves sixth with \$18,757,418 Socorro seventh with \$18,500,000; Valencia eighth with \$18,355,089; Guadalupe ninth with \$17,324,651; Luna tenth with \$11,441,429; Eddy eleventh with \$11,416,529; Union twelfth with \$11,012,000; Mora thirteenth with \$10,535,156.

Five counties return an assessment of more than \$5,000,000; Torrance being nineteenth with \$5,108,829; Roosevelt twentieth with \$5,084,020; Lincoln twenty-first with \$5,009,922; Rio Arriba twenty-second with \$5,011,511; Taos twenty-third with \$5,018,506.

The three tailenders are: Sandoval twenty-four, \$4,943,712; San Juan twenty-fifth, \$4,365,575; Taos twenty-sixth, \$4,295,668, or about one-sixth of the neighboring county of Colfax of about the same size and population.

SANTA FE PERSONALS

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL

Santa Fe, Oct. 6.—Adjutant General Harry T. Herring left today for Columbus and will be at Albuquerque on Sunday for the rifle tournament to pick the team that is going to the national shoot at Jacksonville, Fla.

Attorney E. D. Tittman spent the day in Santa Fe on legal business.

You miss many opportunities daily if you do not read Journal want ads.

3 pkgs. Fresh
Macaroni 25